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Island forecast, cloudy, showers sunny periods
(Details on page 2)

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MASTER PLAN FOR PENINSULA FINE, SAY MUNICIPAL CHIEFS

But Fear Loss Of Powers

By R. O. MARRION

A master plan for the development of Greater Victoria and the Saanich peninsula in the next two decades was described as "magnificent" and "fine" yesterday by municipal leaders.

But whether they will allow themselves to be firmly bound by the plan, submitted by the Capital Region Planning Board, remains to be seen.

DEFINITELY NOT

"Definitely not," said Mayor Percy Scurrah, although he welcomed the plan as a guide.

The plan, result of more than three years' work by the board and its staff, calls for controlled extension of housing, commercial and industrial areas as the population grows toward a predicted 195,000 in 1976. It also calls for building of a new road network, provision of schools in suitable locations, and acquisition of much new park land.

(See detailed story of the overall plan, Page 13 and 15.)

ANTICIPATED FIGHT

An anticipated fight over formal adoption of the plan stems from the legislation governing its administration and the composition of the planning board.

The board consists of representatives of the province, Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Central Saanich and Sidney, each with one vote.

WILL BE BINDING

If two-thirds of the member-governments of the board formally adopt the plan, then it will be binding to the extent that none of them can do anything that conflicts with it without approval in the form of another two-thirds vote.

Mayor Scurrah and Reeve George Murdoch of Oak Bay oppose its formal adoption, Central Saanich is trying to withdraw from board membership.

DEFINITELY AGAINST

"I'm definitely against adopting it," Mayor Scurrah said, "because I won't want to be in a position where Sidney, Central Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt can veto what we want to do in zoning matters here in the city, if it conflicts with the plan. I feel very strongly about it."

But, he said, "It's an excellent plan. It gives a lot of information, and it's a fine guide."

FORMALLY ADOPTED

Reeve George Chatterton, Saanich representative on the planning board, said he would like to see the plan formally adopted, but added that he could understand Mayor Scurrah's objections

At least, Reeve Chatterton said, it should be approved in principle, and then the Municipal Act could be amended to remove the grounds for objection.

"The plan itself is very broad and not very specific, deliberately," he said.

PLAN FITTED WELL

Reeve Chatterton said the plan fitted well with Saanich's own plans for controlling uneconomic development and

Continued on Page 15

★ ★ ★

Every Hamlet Votes In France Today

PARIS (AP)—Every city, town and village in France holds municipal elections Sunday. Most of the interest will be centred on the cities, where the big questions are whether the Guallists can repeat the landslide victory they rolled up last fall and if the Communists have gained back any of their former strength.

Nikita:

Allies Must Get Out

BERLIN (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev came to Berlin Saturday night and demanded the withdrawal of Allied troops.

He told a torchlight rally in East Berlin, before a crowd of more than 100,000: "Order must be brought to Berlin."

He went on to define that order as acceptance of the Soviet proposal to transform West Berlin into a so-called demilitarized free city.

Khrushchev also renewed his demand for the signing of a Second World War peace treaty that would give recognition to East Germany as a state.

"We are waiting for an answer — from the Western powers — to our proposals," Khrushchev said. "We hope the answer will be sensible."

Earlier, in Leipzig, Khrushchev warned the West of the perils of a new war and declared the Soviet Union will never permit the liquidation of Communism in East Germany.

The speech wound up his four-day visit to the Leipzig trade fair. In East Berlin, he will confer with East German leaders. Officials of Poland and Czechoslovakia, have cancelled plans to attend.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States proposed Saturday that the West tell the Soviet Union it is prepared to discuss the Berlin dispute and the German peace treaty issue in a foreign ministers' conference—provided any other German problems also may be raised.

Sea Service Near for New Escort

Almost ready to hand over to the navy is the destroyer escort Terra Nova, shown in this composite picture with two of the RCN personnel readying her for commissioning June 6. Sailors are Thomas Fairweather of Oakville, Ont., and Leslie Helman of St. Boniface, Man. Victoria Machinery Depot built the ship, first in the navy's modern program to be constructed from the keel up in a Vancouver Island shipyard.

Producers

CBC Strike Ends

OTTAWA (UPI) — The 68-day-old producers' strike against the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in Montreal was settled yesterday.

The agreement was signed by representatives of the producers after an all-night session with Tory MP Egan Chambers, who had acted as unofficial mediator.

Chambers returned to Ottawa yesterday afternoon and went into immediate conference with CBC officials. Shortly afterward the CBC signed.

CBC vice-president Ernest L. Bushell said he was pleased that everyone at the CBC may now return to work with "a common bond of understanding and co-operation."

In Montreal, president Fernand Quirion of the producers announced that the association "has achieved its main objectives."

Sporty Rig for Belfast

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, only recently back from Moscow, wore this sporty cap as he left London airport for a two-day visit to Belfast in Northern Ireland. He is due in Washington later this month for talks with President Eisenhower.—(AP Photofax)

Arson, Sabotage, Riots

Africans Put Torch To Homes of Whites

BLANTYRE, Nyasaland (UPI) — African mobs burned the homes of Europeans and African officials and put mission buildings to the torch yesterday in Northern Nyasaland, dispatches from the area said last night.

The dispatches said a campaign of arson and sabotage had been launched by the African National Congress to force the white men out of the country.

An African agricultural adviser was beaten by a mob and the Watchtower Bible Society mission buildings at Kasunga were burned, the reports said.

FIRE ON CROWD

In the Mlanje area, British-led security forces fired on a crowd and exploded tear gas bombs. One British soldier was in hospital with injuries.

African extremists were reported sniping from trees.

Officials reported 39 persons dead and 66 injured since a state of emergency was declared last Wednesday.

The homes of African and European agricultural supervisors have been stoned and burned in the Zomba area to the north.

ROADS BLOCKED

Secondary roads in the area were reported blocked by Africans.

News of the violence coincided with a special declaration of emergency in the northern districts of Karonga and Rumpi, where all persons were ordered to stop on demand and be searched by security officers or sentries.

Earlier yesterday reliable sources said police had uncovered details of a secret jungle meeting near Blantyre at which 150 members of the African National Congress plotted a Mau-Mau-like massacre of Nyasaland's 7,500 white settlers.

There was no official government confirmation of reports that the police now have details of the meeting, although Prime Minister Sir Roy Welensky has charged a "massacre" was planned. Leaders of the African National Congress refused to say whether such a meeting was held.

It was said, however, that discovery that the meeting actually had been held led to the mass arrests of dozens of leaders of the African political group.

Reports of the meeting came as tension among non-African residents of Nyasaland rose for counter-action against rioting Africans.

British troops in Kenya, hundreds of miles north of here, were on a standby alert. Huge transport planes stood on runways ready to load troops at the first sign of trouble.

(In London, informed sources said the British cabinet alerted the troops because Britain was worried about reports of anti-native feeling among Rhodesian troops and white settlers and in the ranks of special police now on security patrol in Nyasaland.)

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Commons Faces African Storm

LONDON (Reuters)—A political storm is expected to break in the House of Commons this week over the rioting in Nyasaland.

Parliamentary sources said Saturday the Labor party will renew its demands for more information on the troublesome situation and the "massacre plot" outlined to the House by Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd last Tuesday.

Although the subject has been debated in several sessions, there is no sign the opposition is satisfied with the government's reports to Parliament.

The colonial secretary said authorities had uncovered an African plot to massacre Europeans in Nyasaland, but refused to elaborate, on grounds of security.

The opposition is expected to demand definite statements on:

1. The current developments in Nyasaland, a British protectorate and part of the Rhodesian Federation, which has been wracked by violence.

2. The deportation of John Stonehouse, a visiting Labor member of Parliament who was forcibly removed from the federation after addressing African meetings.

3. The detention of Guy Clutton-Brock, a British missionary farmer in Southern Rhodesia.

The government so far has supported the action taken by the governments in the federation—Nyasaland and Northern and Southern Rhodesia—to cope with the African disturbances in Nyasaland.

It also has said that the deportation of Stonehouse and the detention of Clutton-Brock are matters within the jurisdiction of the Rhodesian federal authorities.

The opposition has attacked this attitude.

Only Emergencies Accepted

Hospitals Close Ready for Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—Five hospitals on British Columbia's lower mainland closed their doors Saturday to patients not in need of emergency operations, as they prepared for a threatened strike of 800 nurses on Thursday.

Patients already in hospital will be cared for and, if the strike starts on schedule, the nurses have agreed to maintain essential hospital services.

Most of the work would be done by nursing students and, in Roman Catholic hospitals, by nursing sisters. Only a minimum number of members of the Registered Nurses' Association of B.C.—the group threatening to strike — would be on duty.

Hospitals which have stopped admitting elective surgery cases are St. Paul's, Grace and Mount St. Joseph in Vancouver, and Royal Columbian and St. Mary's in New Westminster.

The other hospitals involved are North Vancouver General, Burnaby General and Vancouver Children's.

The hospitals have been pressing the government to grant them money they need to meet the nurses' demands for higher pay.

They have refused to meet the nurses' request for a $270 monthly salary retroactive to last July and $280 from Jan. 1, 1959. The nurses now make $260 a month.

Friday night, Premier Bennett said here the nurses and civil servants, who are also threatening to strike, "know this government will see they get a fair deal."

Don't Miss

Beautiful Bandit Just Won't Talk
(Names in News, Page 2)

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Hard Work Awaits Mac in Ottawa
(Page 3)

★ ★ ★

Famous Duck Farm Sold to City Man
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Can't Get Planes Up Fast Enough

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—The Strategic Air Command said Saturday it is not yet capable of putting a third of its bombers into the air within 15 minutes of an attack warning.

Such a plan was announced shortly after the Soviet Union put its first Sputnik into orbit late in 1957.

A SAC spokesman said: "We can put up a sizeable force but not one-third."

Search for Missing Girl

Two Lost, One Dead In 'Copter Crash

SPOKANE (AP) — An air force helicopter crashed Saturday into the Spokane River during a search for a nine-year-old Camp Fire girl who disappeared mysteriously Friday while selling mints door-to-door.

Two search volunteers, standing along the banks pulled three men from the helicopter as it settled in the river, a deputy said. Two men were missing aboard the craft. One of the three men rescued died later in a hospital.

The two survivors were reported in good condition at a military hospital.

The helicopter apparently struck high tension wires while criss-crossing the river in search for Candice Elaine Rogers and plunged into deep water.

It had joined the search for the missing Camp Fire girl about two hours before the crash and was making a low-level search of the river banks.

The pretty, 60-pound fourth grader was last seen at dusk in a northwest neighborhood that drops off into a lonely wooded valley through which the Spokane river flows.

Police checked every house in the neighborhood and learned only that Candice had sold two 50-cent boxes of candy. They found the other five boxes in the pack she carried, two of them near a bridge over the river, another in a ditch, the others blocks apart.

The child's mother, a school teacher, became worried as night fell Friday, got friends to help her look, then frantically called police.

As many as 300 police and volunteer searchers combed the rugged hills along the river through most of the night. They found a coat near an old picnic area but it wasn't hers.

Low Taxes, Cheap TV 'Voters' Only Interests'

Bluntest comment on the new Capital Region Planning Board master plan for the development of Greater Victoria over the next 17 years came last night from Saanich Councillor Stanley Murphy.

"This plan requires money, co-operation and vision," he said. "I predict a general shortage in those departments.

"This is an ideal area, worthy of an ideal development but it will be sacrificed to selfishness.

"Voters are only interested in low taxes and cheap color television."

KODAK SAFETY